

Miss Emily Christian
City

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IX.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, APRIL 8, 1920.

No. 19

Medicos Bow To Our Sons of Swat

Indians Clout Ball Viciously in Winning 14-5 Victory Over Medical College Club.

With Settle and Marshall showing great form and Joyner proving his worth after a brief spell of wildness, William and Mary took the measure of the Medical College of Virginia team on Cary Field, April 3 by a 14-5 score. It was a game replete with good, bad and indifferent baseball.

The Medicos made a gift of the first four runs, but after that the Indians clouted the ball viciously. Beginning with Garrett's double with the bases loaded and continuing through the eighth inning, William and Mary made hits when hits meant runs.

Ferdie Chandler got a home run, as did Harper. Chandler's drive was one of the longest ever made on Cary Field. The big catcher crossed the plate standing up, which means that he had ample time to complete the circuit.

Cress, who started mound work for the visiting club, was wild as a hare. When he located the plate the Indians patted the pill at will. Martin, who succeeded him, had more "stuff" on the ball, but he, too, encountered a fusillade of base hits.

For Medical College Gwynn was the outstanding star. He wielded the wagon tongue with consummate skill three times in four. "Red" Wilson at first base made an ascension for the diversion of spectators, when he leaped high into the air after a thrown ball. "Red" carries no excess weight, but he knows how to play that initial sack. The comparison is ambiguous, but Ring Lardner once declared that Risberg was a Swede of a shortstop, while Kopf threw right-handed and hit seldom.

The entire Indian team played good baseball, whereas Medical College was ragged in its fielding, and shy on pitching strength.

COLLEGE VESPERS.

In accordance with the Y. M. program and with the co-operation of the College the regular monthly Vesper Service was held in the College Chapel at the usual Vesper hour.

Dr. Chandler presided, Dr. Crawford was in charge of the music, and Dr. Little of the local Baptist church made the prayer.

The Vesper speaker was Mr. W. S. Copeland, editor of the "Times-Herald" of Newport News.

In presenting the speaker Dr. Chandler emphasized the high function that editors as a class performed as a guiding and stabilizing influence in our lives, their contribution to religion and to education, and the willingness to be of service wherever possible.

Mr. Copeland centered his talk around the general theme of "The Making of a Life." It was cast in the form of a fatherly talk. He was well qualified as he is a father in age, and of children, ideas and projects.

His first point was that of human sympathy coupled with understanding. (Continued on page three)

The Flat Hat Elections

Replete with Exciting Races for Honors Among Students

If the presidential race this fall is as close as were some of the races for honors among the students of the college in the Flat Hat election, then, to use the expression of the "Hoi-Polloi," it will be "tight."

For the voting and the returns were a reproduction in every detail of some close and highly exciting political race, and excitement ran high when the count was taken after the voting Thursday. The official tellers had much difficulty in keeping the room quiet while the counting was going on.

Of course, as in every election, there were upsets of the dope, and many of the proverbial "dark horses" emerged from their stalls to take a part in the final lap.

The first race on the ticket was for the best athlete, and was a close fight until the last few yards, when "Runt" Close nosed out "Judy" Brooks at the tape. "Red" Joyner came in for the third share of the prize money.

Then came the most popular man, and this was even closer. Finally Copeland swung several votes in succession, and came out first, while a bare majority of two votes won for Cheatham second place over Settle.

One of the closest sprints of the day resulted when the vote was taken on the most popular woman student. The tallying showed a tie from the first to last between Miss Terrell and Miss Hutchings. The former won out by the naked majority of one, with Miss Cheatham running for third place.

"Shorty" Downing, second baseman on the scrubs, lacked only a few votes of being unanimously voted the best trained "duc." Fulcher came in second.

Voting for greenest "duc" was rather light, only a few votes being cast. These were all old men's votes, and is evidence that the "ducs" are not without a conscience that would hurt were they to throw their vote modestly to someone else instead of casting it in their own favor. "Gus" Meyrick received four more votes than Land, and they were given first and second places respectively.

Walter Chisholm had a fairly easy time in being elected the laziest man in school. He was too lazy to go out and get votes cast for someone else. Carlisle Johnston came in second, while C. G., alias "Energy" Pierce, was the third man.

When it came to the vote for tobacco bum, "Turns" Henley's monogram and three stars in this sport came in handy, and he had little trouble in disposing of his nearest opponent, the eldest member of the firm of "Freres Pierce." Bill Christian and Pierce had a close race for the honor of the midway position, but Pierce, roommates voted solidly for him, which is conclusive evidence of the justice of the returns, and he beat Christian out.

Captain-elect "Runt" Close had a comparatively easy time in grabbing the best football player's standing, and the race finally settled between "Fats" Wallace and Ex-Captain Copeland for second place. The final returns showed that Wallace won.

"Green-Fly" Andrews has more than earned his name, he has earned

a reputation. This was shown in the election for the "heftiest" line, he taking first place early in the balloting. "Fats" Wallace made a vain stab at the place later, as did Bill Christian, but the final returns showed they stood in the order named above.

One of the highest honors of the election went to "Judy" Brooks when he was voted the best all-around man, with a number of ballots to spare. "Charlie" Cheatham and "Fats" Wallace had a tight fight for second place, and in the end the former won out by a bare majority of two.

Miss Mabel Stratton had a walk-away in the voting for the prettiest co-ed.

The race for second place was a close one, finally going to Miss Mabel Murphy, who had received only one more ballot than had Miss Dorothy Terrell. To the credit of all the "Romeos," it must be said that they "stuck to the ship," and practically every one voted for his "Juliet" with blind faith.

The voting for "nuisance" was another walkaway, Thorpe Purcell grabbing the blue ribbon. Many alleged that this balloting ran true to form, but who knows? Andrews received second money, and Joe Jarman third.

"Duc" Fulcher, who on this month's report received six A's and one B, had an easy race for grind, outdistancing without effort both Burfoot and Boyer, who finished in the order named.

"Duc" Downing grabbed his second ribbon of the day when he took first place among the runts with a short majority over "Scoop" Sibley. Van Garrett became angry when advised that he came in for last place in the trio.

Balloting for hermit was close, with very few votes cast. "Deacon" Johnson finally annexed the place, with Fulcher second and Kenny third.

"It," one of the blue ribbon events, resolved itself into a close and exciting heat between Charles Duke and Earl Andrews. Both were favorites among the sweet young things, and the final returns showed Duke first by a majority of four votes. Copeland made a weak effort to place, but had to be content with third.

An event in which the voting was scattered was that of "Bow-Wow". As had been expected by the great political leaders, Thorpe Purcell's fascinating "line" finally earned him first place. "Judy" Brooks won out over "Copie" by one vote for second stand.

The race for the handsomest man in college was "close", and finally went to Close. His nearest opponent was "Ted" Davies, of "Joisy," who lacked three votes to win. Many female ballots went to J. B. Smith, who came in for third place.

The race for the "Most in Love" was close, interesting, and exciting. "Copie" stood first among the men, with one vote separating him from "Mack" Bridges. Fortunately Miss Cheatham stood first among the women, with Miss Conley second, or there would have been some "Fools for Love." "Ned" Floyd came in for (Continued on page 3).

Eli Takes Advantage of Indians' Miscues

Yale Wins 3-1 Game in Norfolk Coxe and Settle Each Hurling Grand Ball.

Yale University, taking advantage of infield errors, defeated William and Mary College nine at Norfolk Easter Monday by a 3-1 score. Old Eli scored all its runs in the fifth inning, whereas the Indians garnered their lone tally in the third inning.

Chief Settle hurled one of the prettiest games ever seen in Virginia college circles. Nine innings he toiled on the mound, and when the returns were in Yale's hit column showed two blows. One was a fly ball to left field, which a tantalizing wind converted into a base hit. The other bingle was a slow, high boulder over Settle's head which Cooke knocked down. With better support Settle might have achieved no-hit fame. As it was, his sterling exhibition won him new admirers.

Carolina and Connecticut both start with a C. They both claim Southpaw Franklin Coxe, Asheville by priority right and Yale University by adoption. It so happened that on the day William and Mary battled Yale, Southpaw Coxe was out there ridding his trusty Southbone of all kinks. He had one bad inning, the first inning, which he culminated by fanning two batsmen. Captain Mike Love's single scored Lowe from second base in the third inning. Otherwise, the offensive prowess of the Indians did not disturb Mr. Coxe the remainder of the afternoon. He allowed four hits, but otherwise gave as good an exhibition of clever pitching as Settle did.

With the bases choked in the first inning and one man down, the Indians had a grand opportunity to sew up the game. Coxe mastered the situation, however, and Yale infield gave him better support after that initial scare. Lowe reached third base in the ninth inning, but Coxe's serenity did not desert him.

Yale's rally was made possible by a lucky "break," but Old Eli must be given credit for taking advantage of the opportunity when it pounded at the door. They got three tallies without getting the ball out of the infield, save a single by Murphy to left field, which the wind took out of Johnson's reach. It was hard on Settle to lose such a game, but the frailties of baseball are such that luck goes to the team which seizes it in caveman fashion.

The box score and summary tells its own story:

Yale	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Crane, 1	4	0	0	0	0
Saw'r, 2	4	0	0	1	1
Pete's, c.	3	0	0	10	2
Fa'y, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Par's, r.	3	0	0	0	1
Mur'y, s.	3	1	1	0	1
Ald'h, s.	1	0	0	0	1
Dia'd, 1	4	1	1	12	0
Gail'd, 3	2	0	0	4	5
Coxe, p.	3	1	0	0	4
Totals,	31	3	2	27	13
W. & M.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Gar't, r.	3	0	1	1	0

(Continued on page 2)

THE FLAT HAT

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Thursday, April 8, 1920.

With the demolition of one of those miserable shacks which have disgraced the entrance to our Campus there has been made a progressive step which many of us do not realize on first consideration. To all those who have at least a rudimentary development of the aesthetic instinct the building in question could be nothing less than an eye sore and an irritation, and with its destruction there will be inward rejoicing on the part of many.

We who have accustomed ourselves to structures of this type have little appreciation of the effect of them on the visitor, and the extent to which it detracts from the beauty of the Campus.

Now that the good work has begun let us hope that it will continue. The edifice this side of it deserves equal fate and the one on the opposite corner.

To many it seems strange that the city will allow such buildings which are neither sanitary or even fit habitations for swine to exist at the gates of the institution which puts the city on the map as far as out of state people are concerned.

An indirect effect of the improvement will be on the general health of the student body. Two and three room dwelling houses which accommodate from two to a dozen inmates can not help being breeding places for germs of many kinds, a sort of distributing center for the campus.

Whoever is responsible for this good work of demolition deserves a place in our Hall of Fame. Let us hope that the idea will spread and we may be witnesses of the destruction of at least six more of like type which spread themselves around the gate of our Campus.

We as students should feel a living interest in the Campus on which we live. We should treat it as a gift from the past held in trust by us for our enjoyment, and the enjoyment of the generations to come. Taking a living interest in the Campus entails considerable responsibility. First is that of keeping it neat. This is individual. As long as there is a person living in the dormitories who insists on using the windows as scrap baskets we will always have a slovenly looking Campus; but when we all get the vision of individual responsibility then with the co-operation of the administration our Campus will

be a beauty spot.

Then as to paths and walks. Strange as it may seem cement and granolithic walks were made to walk on. In looking thru the old files of the 'Flat Hat' we find that every year with hardly an exception the editors have called the attention of the students to this fact, and with apparently no effect. Yet in accord with ancient precedent, and standing custom, we restate the self evident fact that the walks are constructed for the purpose of walking on and hope that many of us may make this discovery by the pragmatic method, quite soon.

In looking at the elms on the Campus the other day it seemed as if many of them would not survive the onslaught of the beetles that stripped them of their foliage last year. Those which are left and do begin the struggle await a sure and certain death unless some good friend of the college who loves the campus will "come across" with a spraying outfit, for it is only a few weeks now when the beetles will be out in full force and unless there is a diet of arsenate of lead awaiting them they will feed to their hearts content on the remaining elms of the campus. Here is to sincerely hoping that the unexpected happens and something is done to save our elms.

ELI TAKES ADVANTAGE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Settle, p.	4	0	1	0	1
Lowe, 3	3	1	1	2	3
Settle, p.	4	0	1	0	1
Chan'r, c.	4	0	0	2	3
Close, 1	2	0	0	7	0
Harper, 1	1	0	0	4	0
Bro's, cf.	3	0	0	2	0
Cooke, s.	3	0	0	2	4
Parish, 1	3	0	0	0	0

Totals,30 1 1 4 27 11

Score by innings:

Yale0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3
W. & M.0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Sawyer, 1, Peters, 1, Parsons 1, Gaillard 1, Garrett 1, Lowe 1, Cooke 1, Parish 2. Stolen bases—Parsons, Gaillard, Diamond and Cox. Sacrifice hit—Gaillard. Struck out—By Cox 8, by Settle 6. First base on balls—Off Cox 1, off Settle 2. Passed ball—Chandler 1. Left on bases—Yale 4, W. & M. 4. Time of game—1:58. Umpire—Hobbs. Attendance—1,800.

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THE FLAT HAT ELECTIONS.

(Continued from page 1.)

third among the men, and Miss Puckett quite naturally took third among the women.

The vote for "tightest" man was neither close nor exciting, except for second place. Girard, alias "Tighty" Moore, immediately grabbed off the premier place, and in the run for second "Pinkie" Owen nosed out Carlisle Johnston by one vote.

Captain "Chet" Pierce had a comparatively easy time in the voting for best basketball player, although "Judy" Brooks and "Buck" Young received enough votes to be in on the money. More votes were cast in this ballot than any other.

J. D. Burfoot in the race for "dill-

picker" began sprinting at the start, and was never headed until after he crossed the wire, although Andrews and Harper made the race interesting in the fight for second place. Andrews won out with one vote to spare.

"Big Chief" Settle, as was predicted, gathered in the honor of best baseball player, with Captain "Mike" Love second. "Ferdie" Chandler came in for third.

In the voting for the most popular professor, there was no "Big Stick" in view, and Dr. Frederick Juchoff had an easy time for first place. Unnh! Brother! Dr. John Leslie Hall came in second, with a one vote lead over Prof. A. G. Williams s'il vous plait.

So ended the election. The exact vote for first and second place is elsewhere in the Flat Hat.

FLAT HAT ELECTIONS

Best Athlete.		Runt.	
Close	91	Downing	58
Brooks	77	Sibley	47
Most Popular Man.		Hermit	
Copeland	32	Johnson, A. W.	21
Cheatham	25	Fulcher	17
Most Popular Co-ed.		"It."	
Miss Terrell	31	Duke	47
Miss Hutchings	30	Andrews	43
Best Trained "Duc"		Biggest Bow-Wow.	
Downing	85	Purcell	25
Fulcher	15	Brooks	15
Greenest "Duc."		Handsomest Man.	
Meyrick	19	Close	33
Land	15	Davies	31
Laziest Man.		Most In Love.	
Chisholm	33	Man.	
Johnston	20	Copeland	65
Tobacco Bum.		Bridges	64
Turner Henley	33	Floyd	35
Chester Pierce	21	Co-ed.	
Best Football Player.		Cheatham	63
Close	70	Conley	59
Wallace	48	Puckett	45
"Heftiest" Line.		"Tightest" Man.	
Andrews	26	Moore	93
Wallace	24	Owen	9
Best All-around Man.		Best Basketballer.	
Brooks	38	Pierce, C. G.	110
Cheatham	24	Brooks	66
Prettiest Co-ed.		"Dill-Picker."	
Miss Stratton	59	Burfoot	46
Miss Murphy	19	Andrews	28
Nuisance.		Best Baseball Player.	
T. Purcell	67	Settle	101
Andrews	20	Love	69
Grind.		Most Popular Prof.	
Fulcher	86	Juchoff	58
Burfoot	14	Hall	22
		Williams, A. G.	21

COLLEGE VESPERS.

(Continued from page 1.)

ing. To him the father embodied one of the highest types of human sympathy. He paralleled this with the Fatherhood relation of God to us, his children and the Infinite sympathy and understanding resulting. He then pointed out how the officers of the College performed to us, the students, a function that was closely akin to the father relation. Coupled with sympathy should be wisdom and understanding. The incident of Solomon appreciating this necessity and praying for these qualities was cited in this connection.

In the method of the functioning of understanding he made the point of the supreme necessity of people understanding thru their hearts rather than their heads.

Passing from wisdom and understanding he went to the place of sentiment in life, defining it as that faculty of the soul by which we appreciate and enjoy the beautiful and the good and without which life becomes worse than useless. To him sentiment was a property that belonged to all ages and in his estimation grew sweeter with advancing

age. In contradiction to the often expressed feeling of the drabness of old age he drew a beautiful word picture of the analogy between the sunrise and sunset of day with all their respective splendors with the sunrise of youth, and the sunset of old age each with their special beauties, and with a perhaps greater amount in the latter. He further brought it out with an analogy between the spring and autumn of life. Concluding the question of sentiment he remarked that it was the genius of a happy life.

The next quality in the making of a life which he emphasized was that subtle quality of humor, which should be cultivated not irreverently but devoutly for by virtue of it we are enabled to pass over many of the jars and difficulties of life.

Continuing, he said, that life was not all sentiment and not all humor, quoting the words of the poet he said:

"Life is real, life is earnest,
Life is not an empty dream."

and the reality of life demanded a definite plan even as a ship to be correctly built must have a plan.

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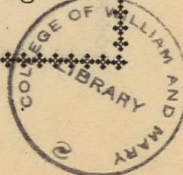
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and the third and perhaps most important moral health.

In his consideration of moral health, he delineated the function of temptation in healthy moral development. Keeping temptation away does not make people good, but only prevents their being actively bad. To his mind there is nothing more disgusting than the "goody-goody" individual.

Proceeding to the place of education in the building of a life he defines it as a process by which we develop the best in us and prepares us for the best service for which we are capable. In education on there is a grave danger of the neglect of those finer qualities of mind and spirit which are essential for well rounded character.

To the mind of the speaker environment held a great place in the economy of a life as it might retard and in some cases kill the best in a person.

In conclusion he said, "The making of a life and not a living is important, for making a living is for this world, and making a life is for eternity. Death is not a grim monster but only a link in a great process. It is as natural as birth. There is no cessation of life. Life goes on thru all eternity."

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